Weekly Citizen

(From esturday's Daily.) I. E. Lewis, the clothier of Las Veg-

to at the European. Miss Conway, who conducts a lodging

house at Gallup, is in the city. V. P. Rdie, the wool buyer, was a passenger for Wallace and Cerrillon this

Rev. Clayton went up to Cerrillos this afternoon. He holds Methodist services there to-morrow.

J. E. Walton, a brother of G E. Walton left last night for Tyler, Texas, where he will probably locate.

A. P. Buck, the sheep buyer for the Swift Packing Company of Chicago, left

this afternoon for Las Vegas. Ed. Medler left this morning for Wallace. From there he took the stage for

Bland, Coch ti mining district. L. P. Gellus and his charming wife as spending a few weeks in the city. They

Hon. Pedro Peres and Hon. M Otero, the latter accompanied by his youngest son, left for the north this after-

are from Navajo Springs, Arizona.

C | J. L. Morris, the depot policeman for the Santa Fe road at Wallace, was here this morning, returning home this

N. H. Garrison and wife, who have been sojourning for several months in southern California, are back, to remain the winter in this city

E. Waldo Ward, of New York, and George L Stapleton, of Denver, two rep resentatives of insurance companies, are at the San Poline Mrs. Luke Walsh, wife of the proprieto

of "Fritz-at Home," old town, tas re turned from a visit to relatives in Missouri and Colorado Alderman Brockmeier left bis even-

ing for Cerrillos He is interested in several gold mines at Delores, a camp a few miles from Cerrillon. J. H. Walker, chief clerk to General

Superintendent timbel, of the Atlantic & Pacific, left this afternoon for Topeka and Chicago on official business. Hon. Edward L Bartlett, one

bright legal lights of Santa Fe, registered to-day among his many Albuquerque

John C Hawley and wife, of Seymour, Ind., are at the Armijo. | bey are so well pleased with the climate that they are contemplating locating somewhere in the valley.

Chas Hawkins, a well-known railroader who has been working down in Texas, is in the city He w s in New juri-diction of Cochiti undertook to re Orleans, and attended the Fitzsimmons store the old mutilated grant document Creedon prize fight.

W. H. Coleman, marshal of the town of Cerrillos, came down to the territorial metropolis last night after a violator of the law, and he secured his man He re turns to Cerrillos this evening.

Hon H. M. Dougherty, a young attor ney of Socorro, and Hon Elfigo Baca, the well-known probate clerk of Socorro county, are in the city, and have their

names on the European register. The family of Judge S. P. Newcomb, of Las Cruces, after a protracted visit to relatives and friends of Nova Scotis. passed through the city las night f r their Las Cruces bome. The judge met

them here. C. H. Dascomb, conductor on the Santa f road between here and El Paso, is ex pected home from his vacation this evening L F Gifford, extra passenger con ductor, is taking charge of the run of Conductor Descemb during the latter's

Mrs. H. A. Montfort, wife of Under taker Montfort, and her daughter. wre. R E Clark and child, arrived last night from Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs Montfort has been absent for nearly nine months. The health of Mrs Clark is extremely poor, and she will visit here indefinitely

Jos. L. Black, who has a business partner in central New Mexi o and is owner of the celebrated trotter, Emblem, and two or three other famous cracks on the turf, has been appointed starter for the Kansas City race meeting. Mr. Black is well known in this city, and will no doubt prove a satisfactory starter, for he is f miliar with horses and knows how to bring them up to the "scratch "

The jolly, whole souled mayor of Cerrillos, tion. Austin Goodall, came up from Carthage, where he, with several others, are working a coal mine, last night, and mingled with his many friends until this afternoon, when he left for Cerrillo-a. Mr Goodall intermed Tun Cirtsay that his coal mine at Carthage is holding out well, and the supply at present appears to be inexhaustible. He is ent appears to be inexhaustible. He is satisfied that it was not the intention shipping coal from San Antonio, having that this grant should include any of the it by wagons from Carthage.

D. E McDowell, who came to Albu querque from Middlesboro, Ky., a few weeks ago to accept a position on the Democrat, left this morning for Krozville, Democrat, left this morning for K. oxville. is significan The point of identification Tenn, where he enters the harness in a of the tract asked for is the mess of Coreportorial capacity on the Daily Senti- chiti nel During he short stay of Mr. Mcine gentleman in many respects, and we.

on The Cities, were getting to admire the manly course as a writer when he is Cochiti. Upon this meas was situated an called so soon to leave us. This paper

Household Treasure. D. W. Fuller, of Canajohrie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. Kin.'s New Discovery in the house and his family always found the very best re-sults follow its use; that he would not be suits fellow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, druggist, Catakill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the bast cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested Trial bottles free at Dr. T. H. Burgees & Son's, drug store. Regular size 50s and 1.00.

FULL TEXT!

The Decision in the Cochiti Land Cases.

Historic | Facts Brought Forth in the Resume.

The Able Judges Gave the Miners Bg Victory .

IMPORTANT READING

Appended is the full text of the opion rendered yesterday by the U court of private land claims in the case of Josel P Whitney et al vs. the United States, involving the Canada de Cochiti

The question chiefly pressed upon our attention in this case is as to the true location of the north and west boundaries of the land craimed

The plaintiffs set up a grant alleged have been made by Bustamanie, g ver-nor of the province of New Mexico, Au-

The original grant document consists of the petition for the grant by Antonio Lucero and an endorsement thereon, alleged to be by the authority of the governor, granting the last prayed for

The document is VARY BADLY MUTILATED. to much so that the signature of the gov

ernor, if it ever appeared upon the does ment, is gone
The tract of land for which Lucer asked a grapt is described in this muti lated original petition as follows:

the mess of Cocheti to where the Indians who rebelled retreated, to plant thereon, and the said prece of land will con an about ten fanegae of wheat and two of torn, and to pasture my sheep and horse here ; and the said land is bounded on the north by the old pueblo of Coemii and on the east by the Del Norte river, and on the south by the native of said pueblo Jemez

The ques ion as to the northern boun-

TWO OLD INDIAN PUBLISH

in the vicinity. One of these pueblos is situated on what is known as the mesa of Coffitti, at which the tract of land aske for was described as I cated; one is and situated about seven miles northeast of the mess mentioned. The plantiffs claim bright legal lights of Santa Fe, registered the northern pueblo as indicating the last night at the European. He is around north line, and the government claims the southern one as indicating the line

An uncertainty arises as to the west boundary from the description of it is the original petition for the grant, which is "the west with * * * of Jemez." The he main range of the Jemez mountains which are several miles west of the me of Cochiti

There has been introduced in evidence a document from which it appears that or D-cember 30, 1817, the chief alcalde of the to their original condition, with the govwest boundary of the tract as the Jemes

We are of the opinion that this pr ing of the sleakle was wholly void. It is contended that the sleakle was a judge having jurnstiction similar to that exer-cised by courts of chancery and had authority to entertain a proceeding to

UNABLE TO PIND ANY provision of the law of Spain upon which against the grown, and the effect of it would be to create evidence to deprive the crown of title to its land Therefore, the certificate of the alcalde is not to be taken as an evidence of what the grant document originally recited as to the west boundary. Not being evidence against the crown of Spain, i is not evi-dence against the United States now. We are aware of but one way by which the locument could have stored, and that was by the act of the granting power; and the archives show hat it was not unusual for the governo of the province to restore and revalidate grante under like circumstances.

THE CIRCUMSTANTIAL BYIDENCE in the case is not sufficient to satisfy that the west line of the grant was tended to be the main range of the Jemez mountains We do not feel justified in eading be document inserting the wor-

The original may or may not have con tained that word. The case is not aided be vidence of 'practical location' There is some evidence to the effect that the grazed as far west as the the Jemes moun But 'practical location' means the not the acts of parties generations distant from them Moreover, from a practical andpoint the grazing of stock country has no value as evidence of prac-

There was a so evidence that the west boundary was reputed to be the Jemes mountain. But when we consider that this repute was based upon the void cer-tificate of the alcalde and not upon facts of actual occupancy, it

PAILS OF CONVINCING PORCH. be certain that the west boundary was so located as to include the particular parcel of land specified by Lucero in his petition as located at the mess of Cochiti and from all the circumstances we are country lying west of the Canon of

As above stated, the petition specified as the north boundary the old pueblo of Cochiti. The question is, which pueblo was meant? the language of the petition Here then is a mess which well understood name, which it has derived from the association of some fact or circumstance. Its north side forms the old pueblo. Lucero's petition states that to 'hat place the Indians retreated when wishes you. Mr. McDowell, success in they rebelled; that is, they went to that your new home. Hi tory informs us that it was the Cochiti Indiane also resided there, and that one of the most interes ing and promising

> curred upon that same mesa, within at same old pueblo, in relation to the that same old pueblo, in relation to the Cochiti Indians, namely, the final overthrow of the Indians on the reconquest of New Mexico. It was this fact then which gave names to the mess and the canon and the stream, and how could it fail to mpart the same name to the pueblo? History as well as the evidence in this case shows that it did do so The evidence shows that it did do so The evidence shows that the point at which Lucero actually located in pursuance of the grant is the friends but to the people of the west.

south of the line of the old pueblo, and that nearly, if not quite all, of the land which has been occupied for cultivation by his decendants and successore during the century and a half inter-vening from that time to the present lies south of such a line. When Lucero made his petition for this grant he seems to have

THE PLATS OF ALSEQUESQUE, and not upon the heights of the Cochitt mess over-looking the distant pueblo Viejo, as counsel for plaintiffs supposes. With the iract of land he sought and described, he associated in his mind the mess and the canon and the stream, and it was but natural that he should also associate with them the old paeblo sociate with them the old paeblo which was the very thing which gave all of hem prominence and distinction It was not unnatural that he should fix

the line of the old pueblo on the mesa as the north line of the land be was describ-ing. We bink it would be a strained and unreasonable conclusion to say that in his mind he disassociated all these things from the puetdo on the mess and associ-ated them with the ruins of the pueblo Viejo, of the existence of which there is no evidence he had any knowledge, either actual or historical But there is another standpoint from which this question must be viewed. There was another mind beside Lucero's involved in the transactor, and that was the mind of the governor t required the assent of both minds in to consummate this grant At the time Lucero's petition was presented to the governor only thirty-four years had elapsed since the bloody and decisive tragedy enacted in the pueblo, on the mess Cochiti. The whole history of it

FROM THE PEN OF DE VARGAS and custody. We must believe that the bim as are any of the important events and places f our own civil war to us When this petition was presented to the governor, grouping, as it did, in close as-sociation the mesa and the pueblo as mine the propriety of making this grant is there reason to say that in his mind h disassociated the mesa from the pueblo standing upon it, and associated it with another of which there was no sugges-tion in the petition! We cannot bring our minds to such a conclusion. On the contrary, the conclusion seems irresist able, in view of the circumstances, that when the governor inspected the petition pueblo of Cochit, situated on the mesa of Cochiti, was intended as the north boundary. If Lucero really intended to make the northern pueblo the monument of his north line, then we must say that his petition

WAS POSITIVELY MISCHADING To the governor. There was no evidence that by general repute the north boundary was located at the northern pueble spoken of in the case as the Pueblo Viejo Evidence of general repute as to the location of a boundary is entitled to consideration The general repute proven in this case in its source and in its in tent, was confined to the descendants and successors of the original grantes, chiefly the owners of the grant, and interested in the expansion of its limits Under

such circums ances we can not regard this evidence of much convincing force. The record of the proceedings before at alcalde in 1785, in which he undertook to determine the superiority of right be tween the Luceros and some cavalry of ficer to pasture stock in the Canada de en Medio were introduced in evidence. he alcalde recites in effect that the Luceros and have a better right to the pasture if question than the cavalry. It is claimed for this proceeding that it shows that the Luceros were the owners of the Canada de en Medio under the grant, which, be-ing north of the line of the pueblo on the

mesa Cochiti. JUSTIFIES THE CONCLUSION that that puetdo was not the one intend ed as the north boundary To have any effect as evidence this pro-

ceeding of the alcalde must be considered in the light of an adjudication We have stated our opinion that an al

alde could not adjudicate upon the righ of the crown to its land.

We think it equally clear that an alcalde could not perform any act which could be regarded as an admission

against interest by the crown. To authorise an agent or officer bind, or create evidence against his prin cipal affecting the title to property, nust appear that he was authorized fec the same purpose by direct action.
Alcaldes had no power to in the least extent dispose of the public lands of the
crown. They could neither grant nor adjudicate nor admit away the title of the crown to any portion of its public land We can not consider these proceedings of the alcalde as evidence in the case

The claim will be confirmed in the na of the original grantee, Antonio Lucero for the benefit of all parties in interest Norte; the south boundary will be the ary will be the old pueblo of Cochiti of the mesa Cochiti; and the west boundary will be the same pueblo. This conclusion is the unanimous opinion of the court. (Signed) H C Sauss.

THE QUESTION OF APPRAL

Mr. Joh . H. Knaebe , who represent the claim-nts of the Canada de grant, stated yesterday to the New Mexican that he would enter an appeal from the decision of the land court just dered, so as to have the matter passes upon by the supreme court of the United States. The effect of such an appeal would be to cause the valuable property affected by this decision to remain, in legal parlance, sub judice, that is, still a subject matter of litigation to such an extent as to make the validity of settle ments a matter of grave uncertainty, and will so remain until after the decision of the United States supreme court or a voluntary abandonment of the right of ap-

It is sincerely hoped that this decision will not be appealed; but if it is the peo-ple of New Mexico units in the hope that

ALL POSSIBLE EXPEDITION Reynolds, representing the govern an appearance to any appeal that may be made, so that the record in the case may be transmitted without delay to Wash

case can be advanced at the meeting the court in October so as to be heard an finally determined before Christman. It is due to the people of New Mexic that this matter should be finally and as the government has promis co-operate in a speedy conclusion of the

case there is no reason why any appear und finally settled this fall.
U S Attorney Matt G Reynolds his assistants, particularly Special Agent W. M. Tipton, have done a great public service in their able presentation of this case. Mr. Reynolds has in this, as in the

CITY FATHERS.

Met But Transacted Very Little Business.

BILLS IN RODUCED.

The board of aldermen met in regular

major last night Present-Mayor Luthy, pressling: Al dermen Aubright, Brockmeier, Grante, trifling and that the gentleman would be Hesselden, Korber, Simpler and Clerk all right in a few days. Dr. Kaster has

Absent-Aldermen Otero and Schwartz The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following new bills were read and referred to proper committees:

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Water supply Co L tasts

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M. L. remine & O., two bilis

W. H. Burks, accoing police magnetrate The finance committee approved pay roll, as follows: W. J. Dinon, clerk
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Frank McKee, trenstree

Marchal Fluke reported as follows for the month of September: Number of arrests, 44; prisoners sent to jail, 26; col lections, \$251.85; past out, \$121.20, bal-

ance due the city, \$130 65. Henry Lockbart, police magistrate, reported as follows: Total cases tried for September, 24, all convicted; sentences suspended, 4; sent to city jail, 18; total tines and costs pard, \$5; fines due, \$5.

Both reports were referred to the police

Clerk Dixon reported that he collected n licenses, \$119 for September; credited by treasurer's receipt, \$119.

Chief McCreight, of the Fire depart ment, presented the names of H. S. Knight and Ed M Codington as firemen entitled to exempt badgee. The report was referred to the fire committee

Alderman Hesselden introduced ordi nance No. 181, relative to obstructing sidewalks with chairs, stoves, benches, etc , within the fire limits.

The ordinance was read by sections and is passage defeated on account of not securing he requisite two-thirds vote. Alderman Brockmeier introduced ord

nance, No 182, relating to creating the office of sewer and plumbing inspector This ordinance was also defeated in its

Council then adjourned

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The Masonic Grand Lodge, new cion in this city, on yesterday placed the formal stamp of its unqualified approvaupon the plans and actions of the slassons

Wor ny aterprise Beserving o

Monteguma Lodge No. 1, at Santa Fe for the erection and maintenance of a national Masonic home for consumptives in that city

United States, upon whom at least 3, mail 000 of people are dependent. Of the number, of course especially in the east ern states, there are many who are suf ferers from consumption or lung troubles It is proposed to erect at Santa Fe a very extensive and commodious building to be used as a home for Masons and their families suffering from consumption or lung troubles The medical staff and all employes are to be Masons and all the comforts, quiet and security of a genuine home are to be accorded to inmates Montezuma lodge, through a committee appointed for the purpose, has already done much work in the matter, with the view to interesting the order throughout the country in the enterprise; and to that end they mailed to the head of the Masonic body of each s ate and territory memorial setting forth the scope of the proposed metitution, and accompanied this by a tull statement of the peculiar advantages which the location of the institution in Santa Fe would give. In addition, similar circulars were mailed to the officials of he order in Canada; and on the whole sixty-two communications were thus sent out. Up to this date thirty four answers from as many a ater nave been received; and with one exception these have been exceedingly favorable. The grand masters of Georgia Kansas, Ohio, Wisconsin, Colorado, Utah, California, Wyoming, New Hampshire, Maryland, Kentucky, Texas and many other states have written, giving their official endorsement and granting the committee permission to solicit subscrip tions within their respective juris-

dictions. The recent meeting of the grand chap ter at Topeka, which was participated i: by Masons from all parts of the union. was attended by ex-Gov. Prince, who spoke in behalf of the above-n-med com mittee and through his influence this important gathering heartily endorsed the

proposed plans And now since the home Grand Lodge has unanimously and fully approved the project there can be no doubt but that with the proper work and necessary en-ergy the project bids fair to become a

The national Manonic home for con sumptives at Santa Pe when once estaished will not only prove of the greates benefit to New Mexico, but also to the ad oining commerwealths of Coorado an Success to this great and worthy charity is the genuine wish of not only the Masons of New Mexico but of all its good citizens

stigibly injured. C. C. Hall, the well known grocer; rustler in the southwest, met with an accident Saturday afternoon near Wallace. He was on a business trip to Bland and Allerton, Cochite Mining district, and on master there, has been on a week's visit

about the best and legs. On reaching Wallace Mr Hall sent a disparch to the city telling of the accident and asking that Dr Kaster meet him on No. 1 passenger train at the depot The telegram, although not alarming in so many words, nevertheless slarmed his many friends, and a number were at the deput expecting to see Mr. Hall carried from the train with a leg or an arm broken, or his face frightfully lacerated and brussed, but they were agreeably surprised when

it became known that the injury was

him under care. BUAND OF ADLCATION

Very Interesting Meeting of the The school board met last evening a the office of R. W. D. Bryen.

Present-President Nettleton, presiding : Trustees Chamberlin, Armyo, Kuhns Fisher, Bartiett, Mansard, and Clerk Grunsfeld

Absent - Pres Sayder

Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

The bids for furnishing coal for the various schools were opened, and awarded to J E. Butler, of the Cerrillos Coal Ratiroad company, his bid being \$5.40 per ton, and delivered at the school houses.

The following bills were read, referred to the proper committees, and after examination the clerk was instructed to draw warrants for the respective

î	amounts:		
ĸ,	A L Stachlin, 2 bills	40	ю
	Ed. Clouthier & Co	4	\$4
	C. E. Hodgin, furnishing office.	30	*).
	Public School Printing Co. of		
1	Rushvalie, Ind	- 9	EN
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d	Robr & Pratt	16	M
d	S. K. Rome & Bro	719	34
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1	Electric Light Co., 2 bills	6	24
	Water Supply Co., 3 tolis	29	22
	Mandell Brus & Co.		25
	urs Estelle T Allen	86	64
١	The bill of Rhor & Pratt for \$5.7	3 .	

referred to the supply committee

In the payment of water bills, it noved that the school board confer with the council in the payment of same, and hat the president act as an additional ommittee in the matter.

It was moved by Trustee Bartlett, secuded by Trustee Mausard, that the harging of tuition fee for cutside scholare, per section 7, be reconsidered, which was carried.

It was moved by Trustee Chamberlin. seconded by Trustee Mausard, that the esolution adopted at the last meeting on Sept 3, in regard to section 7 being enor, ed, stand as adopted at the last meetmr, with the exception that 25 per cent. eduction be made for two or more scholars from the same family. Carried.

It was moved by Trustee Armijo, sec onded by Trustee Mausard, that C C. Crockett and O I. Carter be appointed school janitors, one for two school houses. at a compensation of \$50 per month, to begin on Oct. 15th Carried.

It was moved by Trustee Chamberlin. seconded by Trustee Armijo, that Super ntendent Hosigin be authorized to make errangements with Herbert Harroun, of Manufield, Ohio, as music teacher, to be employed part of his time, at \$50 per

Moved by Trustee Chamberlin, sec ndpupils who live between Rai road and Gold of I did not pay for them, and as I had evenues from the Fourth to the Third ward school building, and to make such ward school building, and to make such against loss, while my bonds might t changes between the Second and Third sold by the bank. Very truly yours, wards as may be deemed necessary for e purpose of relieving the overcrowded

The motion was carried, after which

he board adjourned.

The grand lodge of Masons met at 10 clock this morning and transacted much usiness, but not of interest to any but stamone At 1:30 p. m. the grand lodge reconvened and elected officers for the coming year as follows: Grand Master-J. J. Kelly, of Silver

City. Deputy Grand Master--Dr. J. Wroth, Alleiquerque. Grand Senior Warden—Geo. 8 Cerrilloe

Grand Junior Warden-C. D. Stevens Grand I reasurer-F H. Kent, Albu Grand Secretary-A. A. Keen, Albu

Girand Chaplain—W. D. Clayton Grand Lecturer—J. D. Beah. Grand Marshal—C. G. Leicham Senior Grand Deacon-W. H. Congrove Junior Grand Deacon-Chas. Denis. Senior Steward Deacon-P H Curran Junior Steward Descon—A A Jones. Gran I Tyler—A. M. Whitcomb.

A Free Brive.

Las Friday night the estimable better

half of King Rawlins, the pleasant and

ompetent , ight operator at the Western

find the horse he came down town and

reported the matter to the police. The

officers, with several citizens, among the

Union Telegraph office, presented her husband with a fine girl baby. Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, Dr. Hope called to see the mother and child, and while at the house some malicious secondrel, no doubt out on a lark, un hitched the horse and drove away. The doctor tracked the horse and buggy for several squares, and as he was unable to

latter John Trimble, interested themselves and searched the country for miles around the city Sunday, without succose, and that night the doctor prepared cards o mail to officers of other counties to watch out for the thief. At about midnigh Sunday night a backman observed the doctor's horse coming east on Copper avenue, with the buggy, and after seeing the animal to the stable notified the doc tor. The horse showed hard driving, while the buggy was literally covered with mud. The medical case of the doc-

mained untouched in the buggy Mrs. H. H. Watkins, of Kingman, Ariz na, wife of the druggist and postover, Mr. Hall sustaining painful bruises' returned to Kingman this morning.

CATRON'S BRICK!

Vile Libel Conceived in Iniquity and Born in Sin.

Joseph Lies and His Minions Herala His Falsehoods.

That Brick contract and How a Gene ous Deed Is Oft Distorted

EXPLODING A CAMPAIGN LIE.

Santa Fe Hermbliens

"Out of the fullness of the heart the mouth speake h," and when the heart is full of guile, when its memories are black, the lips of such a being writhe with pleasare and smars with gusto as they spit venom. Witness the vile libel that the New Mexican recently published against Hon Thomas B Catron With facetious malignity it was headed "No 3,240 Thus is not the name of a convert in the New Mexico penifentiery

It went on "The nomination Thomas B. Catron by the Socorro convention as the republican cambidate for if this bint is besied the campaign from deregate has unexpectedly proved a ben- now on will be devoted to the vital is cit to the people of New Mexico, for it sayes that interest the people, yesterday resulted in a transfer of \$1,802.11 from the private coffers of Thomas B. Catron to the territorial treasury which has so long been kept out of Herman Hase, whom she has been visitits rights in the matter

"And thereby hangs a tale "

A spirit of gleeful deviltry ran through the whole long screed, and the charge to Chicago last Saturday, where the docwas made that Mr. Catron had stolen tor is the chief surgeon for the Chicago, 538,726 brick from the territorial peniientiary, and that he was only forced to payment by dire and difficult process of law. That this was a lie will be seen from the following letter: Hon E. L. Bartlett, Schedor General, Etc.

Santa Fe, N M . Sept. 27, 1884 Dear Sir. I have seen a publication in the New Mexican, attacking T. B. Catron home and charging him with getting brick from the penatentiary and not paying for them until compelled to do so by Mr. Joseph. I wish to say that Mr. Catron the agreement turned over to me a c tract he had with the penitentiary for his house and he past me for all my work and material put in his house. I agreed when I quit work for him I had been fortunate in other contracts I had and did not have the money to pay for the brick. having used it in other contracts M Catron said he would have to pay for the brick if I did not. I then arranged with im to let judgment go against him for the amount and gave an order on the First National bank for the amount of the judgment to Mr Ca ron, to be paid out of the proceeds of territorial bonds obtained for my contract on the School of Mines building, supposing that the bends would be immediately sold, and Mr Catgeneral, on the same day of judgment, to be by him collected and credited therein The bonds could not be sold immediately. o there was delay in collecting the order It did not bear interes , but on my at-tention being called o that fact I have nothing further to do with these brick or the payment therefor, but as the brick him avergned to me be felt he was liable not the ready money he confessed the judgment, so as to secure the territory

M BERARDINELLI In connection with the above it may be well to give a history of the case: The record shows that suit was fied against Mr. Catron on the agreement set forth in the above letter on February 3, 1893, and was set for trial June 26, 1893, but did not come up until December 18, 1893, when the judgment was confessed. At the time of the judgment Mr. Catron handed the solicitor general an order signed by Mr Herardinelli which was turned over to the First National bank to be credited to the territory as soon as Mr. Berardinelli's bonds were sold. This practically satisfied the judgment. because the bonds were good collateral and the territory was safe from the moment the order was filed. These bonds were in the care of the bank to be sold at a certain price in case congress adjourned without taking adverse action on them. This was the only reason why the judgment was not satisfied on the day it was rendered; and the only reason that it was ever allowed to go to suit was that Mr. Bernstinelli was unfortunate in his territory owed him, and he owed the ter-

ritory, and that is all there is to it. There is, however, a little peculiarity satisfied in full on September 21st, as will be shown by the records of the territorial treasurer. On the evening of the 23d, Joseph Munchausen was engaged in the pleasant pastime of shooting off his Colorado Springs, Col., came down from mouth, and incidentally slandering a man the north this morning on his way to Hanwho has done more for the territory and over, in tirant county, where he accepts has extended the generous hand of aid a position with the Hanover Northern to more of his fellows in one day, than railroad and he Hanover Improvement Joseph has in his life-time.

When Gen. Bartlett returned from El Page on the 24 h he found in his mail a mate of S. M. Ashenfelter, of Silver City. receipt from the territorial treasurer for Agent Matern was introducing the doctor \$1,502 11. He figured up the amount to friends at the depot. and found that it was \$81.09 short because of accrued interest. He called Mr. Berardinelli's attention to the, and immediately settlement was had. Judge therefore of his surprise when he read the following day in the New Mexican promptly treated before inflammation sets the following:

"In his haste to pay his debts as a preiminary to his campaign, Mr. Catron has fouttless ignored this small amount, as he has persistently ignored the principal for the last three or four years. As for Tressurer Palen, he doubtless considers tor, which is a very valuable one, rethe territory fortunate in getting any of this morey

There was no more truth in this than there was in Joseph's lies. The New saved or a pain in the side or chest re-Mexican might just as well have inform. lieved without paying a doctor bill. Pro-Mexican might just as well have informcause Mr. Catron has explained this mate | Burgess & Son. Druggists. his return to Wallace the stage tipped to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Luthy. The lady ed itself. Indeed it knew the facts, be-

ter last campaign. The only thing in it is that Mr. Catron generously allowed Mr. Berardinelli to use his name so as to shelter himself until he might realize the money due him from the territory This, to the mean apprit of Mr. Joseph and his benchmen, is a terrible trime.

Right here it might just as well be

saul that there are judgments in favor of the territory outstanding against many of Mr. Joseph's triends. They stand against one man on his committee, against another who holds a high federal thice, and even against the judiciary. The Republican is disposed to leave all this out of the campaign. The collection of this money is in the competent hands of General Bartlett, who no doubt will force settlement at the proper time and with set unnecessary hardship. If the New Mexican persists, even by a hint, in referring to this matter, this journal will publish, and keep standing during the rest of the campaign, a list of democratic delin-poents. The republicans of Santa Fe county and of the territory are becommy very tired of having every act of Mr. Catron's life distorted and hed about, and if this campaign of stander and libel coninnes, there is a very uncomfortable time ahead for some of the friends of Joseph. Nothing but facts will be pubselect but it will not be pleasant reading for many high officials in this city to of have the records printed on them Let those who are interested in this look to it.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Mrs. F W Wienige, a sister of Mrs. ing for the past week, returned to her home in Santa Fe this afternoon.

Dr. A. I. Bouffleur and wife returned Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company. Mrs Boutter is a sister of C. H. Fancher.

Mrs. Charles Hiesch left yesterday afternoon for Las Vegas, where her husband is in the salven business. Several friends were at the depot to wish the soly health and happiness in her new

Capt. Bonsail, of Rincon, came up from the south last Saturday and enjoyed the Sabbath with his wife, who is here on a visit to her parents. Mr and Mrs. Chas. Bensall The captain returned to Rincon

E. L. Hall, United States marshal for New Mexico, and his office clerk, I. Neustatter, arrived this morning from Santa Fe Mr. Hall continued on to Deming on business, while his clerk opened the United States court at the court house this morning.

W A Skinner, the manager of the loword business of H M. Hosick & Co., returned last night from a business trip to Arizona, and left this morning for his sheep ranch east of the city, the shearing of the company's sheep being inaugurated this morning

On Wednesday, October 17, Frank M. Rose, of this city, and Miss Louise H. Peden, of Nashville, Tenn, will be joined in marriage. Mr. Rose left for Tennessee this afternoon, when final arsettled the interest Mr Catron had rangements for the happy event will be made. In advance, accept our congratu-

mining district, At Fountaine now supports a bran new Duniap, and he expects to be wearing diamonds and lugging around with him a gold headed came, after several more trips to the above mining district. He has promised Deacon Sanford half a " zen nuggete on his next vient to the canon of Hades, and Al.

always keeps his pledges. The New Year service of our Jewish popdation took place at the Knights of Pythias hall this morning and were largely attended. The services were conducted by Goldstein and Lauis Hestetter, while . J. Strause delivered the lecture. The choir consisted of Mrs. T. J. Shinnick. Wiss Stevens, Mesers Brown and Johnton, and their singing was grand.

The attacks of the morning sheet on the Palatine Fire Insurance Company are very transparent. The company is represented by two young gentlemen, M. F. Irish and J. W. Lutton, who have seen fit to keep a standing advertisement in the people's well-khown and eagerly sought-after newspaper, THE DAILY Civizus ; hence the attacks.

Hornce Aubright, a clerk at the gener al offices of the Atlantic & Pacific, will leave Tuesday afternoon for Washington other business with the territory. The City, on a visit to his brother, Allison Aubright, an attache of the war department. Billy Adams will surely be disconsolate during the absence of Horace, while our about the transaction. This debt was streets and corners, and depot platform, will miss for the time being a familiar pleasant figure. Horace has our wishes for a real jolly time back east.

Dr J M Curtis, formerly stationed at company. The doctor is a brother of C. D Curtis, of Socorro, and was a school-

A toothache or headache may be cured by it. A touch of rheumatism or neural-gia quieted. The severe pain of a burn or sea d promptly relieved and the sore healed in much less time than when medwhich theures a cure in about one third of the time otherwise required 'uts and brunes should receive has diate treatment before the parts become awollen, which can only be done when throat may be cured before it comes serione. A troublesome corn may be reweek or